

Watch for
Big "Bullet Girl
of the Year"
Contest

The Bullet

Use
Bullet Box
for "Doin' on
Campus"

Tuesday, February 10, 1948

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XX. No. 12

Post Graduation Jobs Topic Of Lecture Series

The Department of Civil Service of New York State has announced that several positions are open to this year's graduates who are legal residents of New York State.

The fields open are journalism, law, library science, recreation, social service, statistics, administration, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, education, and engineering. A special examination for Professional and Technical Assistants to enter State service will be held in March. Applications for this examination may be filed up to February 16th. Complete information has been sent to the college placement bureau; however, interested people may write direct to the State Department of Civil Service, Albany, New York or 270 Broadway, New York City.

While most of the appointments made will start at a salary of \$2400, some titles bear entrance salaries varying from \$2160 to \$2640. In addition to these base salaries a cost of living bonus has been recommended by the governor for the fiscal year beginning April 1st. Each year, for five years, employees with satisfactory service receive an increase of \$120 in salary.

One fifth of all state employees work in Albany. Large numbers

(Continued on Page 3)

Cast Announced For 'Silver Cord'

The cast for "The Silver Cord" was announced by Mr. Jack Warfield on Saturday morning. Martha Jean Randall, Pat Nussey, Betty Thornton, and Barbara Halslip have been chosen for the female parts. Male parts will be played by Harwood Bullock and Russ Walther. The try-outs for the parts were held on February 5th, 6th, and 7th.

The play, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, will be given on March 19th and 20th in George Washington Auditorium.

Mr. Warfield will choose the student director. Alpha Psi Omega will hold a meeting the beginning of this week to choose the backstage crew from the members of Alpha Psi Omega and the Mary Washington Players.

Budding Writers Hear Speaker



Edwin L. Peterson

Budding writers, of both student and faculty origin, will have the opportunity to obtain firsthand information on the art of creative writing Feb. 16 and 17. Edwin L. Peterson, instructor in creative writing and Victorian literature at the University of Pittsburgh, is to be on the Mary Washington campus for the two-day period under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Peterson's approach to the problem of producing successful writers is based on his philosophy that, along with the acquiring of certain techniques, the young writer should try to discover his main interests in life and his reason for living. He believes that once the young writer has discovered what thing it is that makes his life worth while, he will find that the words come easily and honestly, and he may discover, too, that he is a successful writer.

In a large measure, Edwin L. Peterson has followed his own advice. Outside of writing, his chief loves have been the outdoors and teaching, and most of his stories and poems are centered about these two interests.

(See Edwin L. Peterson—Page 5)

ROOM FOR DATES

Mimeographed lists of homes available to visiting friends of college girls are now in the office of the Dean of Women.

The Lord's Prayer Chosen As Theme Of Campus Religious Emphasis Week

THE LORD'S PRAYER will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, from Tuesday, February 10, to Sunday, February 15. Rev. George Harper, secretary of the National Conference of Methodist Youth, will come to the campus from Nashville, Tennessee to lead the students in the program sponsored by the campus YWCA.

The Rev. Harper will speak in chapel on Tuesday and Friday and in convocation on Wednesday night. "With Power Through Prayer" begins and ends in the

learning to pray "Our Father" in sincerity as his key sentence. He will lead a seminar of prayer from Tuesday through Friday. Anyone who wishes a personal conference with Rev. Harper will find him in the Y room in the morning from 11 to 12 and in the afternoon from 2 to 4.

Morning watch will be held in Seacobeck Dome Room each morning. Evening Vesper programs will be in Willard Parlor from 10 to 10:20. The ministers speaking at

these evening programs are Rev. Moss, Dr. Caverlee, Rabbi Barasch and Rev. Burleigh.

The week will close with the Sunday morning service in George Washington Auditorium led by Rev. Harper.

Rev. George Harper is secretary of the National Conference of Methodist Youth with offices at 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.

Before assuming his duties with the National Conference of Methodist Youth in July, 1946, Mr. Harper was pastor of Eastwood Com-

Surprise First Reaction Of May Queen And Attendant

"I was too surprised to think much about anything, but I guess I thought about telling the folks," said Lois Saulner, the blue-eyed brunette who is to be May Queen for 1947-48. She did tell the folks—the telephone wires between MWC and Richmond burned for over half an hour.

Muriel Harmon, the blonde and very fair Maid of Honor for 1947-48, had this to say: "My heart leaped up in my throat. I thought about telling Mom and Dad first." The Harmons in Newberry, South Carolina, received a telephone call that night, too.

Lois is twenty years old and a senior at MWC with a major in English and minors in music and Spanish. Her main interests are sports, mainly riding and swimming. She devotes what time she has for a hobby (which isn't much) to photography. Upon being asked her ambition, Lois replied, "Gosh! Well, I don't want to be a career woman."

Muriel is also twenty and a senior here. Her major is music, particularly piano. Most of her interests are concerned with music in some form or fashion—she loves it. Her hobby is working on her scrapbooks of remembrances which she has kept through four years high school and four years college. Muriel says her ambition is "just to become a housewife and maybe a music teacher on the side."

In order to make the election of May Court attendants more democratic, each class selected six of its most beautiful girls as repre-

sentatives. This is setting a new precedent for Mary Washington, as, in the past, attendants have been chosen exclusively by the May Queen and Maid of Honor.

The May Court attendants from the Senior Class are: Barbara Ann Hough, West Hartford, Connecticut; Margaret Ruth Harrel, Richmond, Virginia; Marjorie Baty, Norfolk, Virginia; Patsy Allen Smith, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Bette Jane Worsham, Richmond, Virginia; Margaret Moss Elsasser, Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Junior Class attendants are: Dorothy May Booker, Big Island, Virginia; Florence Vivian Archibald, Arlington, Virginia; Frances Arnold Mattox, Richmond, Virginia; Jane Walker, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Mary Lou Vollmer, Norfolk, Virginia; Mary Wilson Sheffield, Crewe, Virginia.

The Sophomore Class attendants are: Patricia Lou Head, Falls Church, Virginia; Helen Hopkins, Atlanta, Georgia; Martha Gillespie Roe, Winchester, Virginia; Marceline Lavon Weatherly, Georgetown, South Carolina; Barbara Ann Green, West Palm Beach, Florida; Carolyn Campbell Myers, Savannah, Georgia.

The May Court attendants from the Freshman Class are: Jean Moore Jenkins, Richmond, Virginia; Eloise Elizabeth, Abington, Virginia; Margaret Randolph MacLeod, Charlottesville, Virginia; Ann Beverley Wright, Winchester, Virginia; Jane Edmund Gregg, Charlie Hope, Virginia; Mary Louise Marsh, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.



REV. GEORGE HARPER

munity church in Birmingham, Ala., for three years, assistant pastor of Duke Memorial church in Durham, N.C., for one year, and pastor of the Methodist church at Stockland, Ill., for a year.

Mr. Harper received the bachelor of arts degree from Birmingham Southern college, Birmingham, Ala., in 1943 and the bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., in 1946. Mr. Harper attended the divinity school of Duke University, Durham, N.C., for one year.

As an undergraduate student, Mr. Harper won stars in four sports and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was president of the North Alabama conference MYF and the southeastern jurisdiction youth leadership conference.

ALUMNAE VOICE OPINION ON 'ALMA MATER'

Recordings and sheet music are being made of the "Alma Mater" and "To Thee Dear Alma Mater" to send to all alumnae chapters of Mary Washington in reply to requests made by the Fredericksburg and Norfolk chapters. Mr. Ronald Faulkner, director of the MWC Band and Orchestra will do the manuscript for the music, while it is tentatively planned that one of the choral groups on the Hill will make the recordings.

So far, in response to letters to all the alumnae requesting their sentiments on the proposed change in the Alma Mater, most of the answers have been in favor of the switch with only a few still preferring the old "Alma Mater." Below are excerpts from several of the replies.

Jean E. Crotty, class of '47, author of the lyrics of "To Thee Dear Alma Mater" sends her permission that the change of the

first line be made from "To thee, dear Alma Mater, we sing our praise to you" to "We rise, dear Alma Mater, to sing our praise to you" as suggested by Lois Anderson, class of '47. She also stated that the Bullet had altered the last line, which was "So here's to Mary Washington . . . our love will never die." to read "So here's to Mary Washington . . . she will never die." She added that if this was a proposed change it too would be acceptable.

Editor's Note: The last line was copied directly from the original manuscript, not as a proposed change.

Miss Crotty went on to say, "It will be the finished product and not the original which will make the best Alma Mater and we all want the best so any thing will be okay with me on the words angle."

"I am not too much in favor of

changing the Alma Mater—neither is Norma Dick, Oakley Hall doesn't care (class of '42); Katherine Walker and Martha Powell ('42 also) are definitely in favor of it. Beta Brooks.

"I believe that it might be of interest to you, that soon after this song was first introduced to the college, a small chorus sang it before the Greater New York Alumna Chapter. At that time, the opinion was voiced by many chapter members that this song should some day replace the old Alma Mater.

It is not my purpose, however, to speak for my Chapter, but to assure you my personal endorsement to the proposed change. Jayne Anderson."

From Henrietta R. Ecolis, class of '39, comes two suggestions. "(1) Since the words cannot convey full meaning without music, send a copy of the words and

music to each alumnae chapter president. (2) Delay final action until after Homecoming in April at which time the Alumnae Association as a body will have an opportunity to accept or reject a proposal."

Several good suggestions have also been made by Norma Bryant, a music major, graduate of the class of '47.

"I received your nice letter today, and am very interested. In comparing the two songs—let's tear them apart and eventually build them up. In the present Alma Mater there are several flaws as far as I can see. First, on the line, "Happy hearts their praises bringing"—the skip of a minor seventh between happy and hearts is awkward in the first place—especially in a melody that must be kept simple for the average person to sing. Second, the lyrics—"Eager Voices" in tune

with the melody actually sounds morbid as the time of the song is slow. When it is sung by the group it is dragged considerably and not much expression is even used and it is terribly hard to interpret it.

Now for Taylor's composition, the lyrics of her alma mater seems to be more meaningful. Compare the meaning of both texts, the melodic line moves along enabling you to interpret the piece better.

Isobel Fox Baldwin, Betty Jane Gochenbauer Pitcock, Jayne Haines, here in Havre de Grace, are with you. I plan to be in Aberdeen this week-end and I'll see Lee Marsh. I'll speak to Lee and she can tell Vin Godwin, Funny Newbill and the others."

Nelle Davies Tyndall, president of the Student Government in 1947 states:

"My opinion: I'm all for it! I really have seriously considered (Continued on Page 6)

Southeast From Times Square

How many Mary Washington students know that Puerto Rico, an island nearly rectangular in shape, has an average length of 100 miles and a width of 35 miles? A person standing on top of a thousand Empire State buildings, looking due S.E. on a clear day, might spy the pale Puerto Rican beach only 1400 miles away from downtown New York.

In a square mile of the island the average number of people is 550. In fact, the population has doubled within the last 50 years (the period coinciding with the term of American governorship), and almost two million heads were counted in the 1940 census.

In spite of the \$10 million spent for education in 1944, P.R. schools are terribly crowded and enroll less than one-half the possible school population—the southern states and Hawaii admit four-fifths. High schools, as is still the case in this country, are designed primarily for those seeking higher education.

The University of Puerto Rico, with its curriculum being patterned somewhat after that of the University of Chicago, has an annual enrollment of five thousand students.

Literacy?—in 1940, 68.5 per cent of all Puerto Ricans were able to read and write; less than half were able to speak some English. School is compulsory through ten years of study.

The P.R. Chamber of Commerce points out that of all the islands in the Caribbean, Puerto Rico has the highest per capita income, more radio sets, more motor vehicles, and more refrigerators.

By changing the chant to

In fourteen hundred and ninety-three
Columbus sailed the Carib Sea.

we might remember that he, a native of Portugal, sailing under the Spanish flag, discovered Puerto Rico. Thus began a 400-year domination of the island which led to an almost total extermination of the native Indian populace.

Governor Rexford Tugwell, according to Vincenzo Petruolo in his *Puerto Rican Paradox* (1947), is "a scholar and government administrator of note." He believes, states Petruolo, that Puerto Ricans should be encouraged to take affairs into their own hands.

Puerto Rican income is chiefly from sugar. However, according to Luis Munoz Rivera, the island's vocal but non-voting delegate to our House of Representatives, without economic underwriting by the U.S., P.R. economy would collapse.

And why shouldn't Puerto Ricans elect their own governor?



"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

The Bullet

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To The Editor

To the Editor:

Everyone who went to the last forum on the night of January 15th, knows that we Puerto Ricans were not pleased with some of the things that were discussed as to whether Puerto Rico should be a state of the nation or not. Unfortunately, the time was up before we could clear up some of the things they said that were not true.

Miss Cintron said that the educational system in Puerto Rico was inferior. That's definitely untrue. Our standard of education is the same as the one of this country. I am going to give you some evidence to show that this statement is true.

All Puerto Ricans are taught English from the first grade and if they do not have a secondary education they at least know a few words in English. The parents are obliged to send their children to school to learn at least how to read and write. We are taught the history of the United States, Spain, and of the whole world.

Some American girls have come to ask us if in Puerto Rico we have automobiles, radios, etc. They are even surprised at our fair skins. I think if the United States considers us one of her territories she should teach her people something about us and not let ignorance invade their opinions. I want to remind these ignorant people that our civilization is 500 years older than theirs and that we Spaniards discovered America.

The other day I was talking with an American girl about the state of Kentucky and she asked me, "Where is that?" I know you won't believe it, as it is a shame that an American asks a Puerto Rican what is Kentucky and where is it. I was astonished, but I just kept quiet, thinking what irony it was that an American girl should ask me that question. Now, do you think that our educational system is as inferior as Miss Cintron said? If it is so inefficient, how are we able to compete with American students?

As to the actual conditions in Puerto Rico, I don't think there is enough true information available to discuss it. As far as Mr. Tugwell is concerned, everyone knows what he did to Puerto Rico.

We know that we are not prepared for an independence, but we don't want statehood either. We are near the Panama Canal; our boys were fighting in Germany, Japan, and France, while some American troops were stationed in Puerto Rico doing nothing. Why don't they let the Puerto Rican soldiers defend our country? That would be an opportunity to learn how to defend ourselves. United States has the monopoly of our rum, sugar and coffee. It wouldn't be wise for the nation to give us our independence, would it?

It is true that we have a Puerto Rican governor now. But, did we elect that governor? No, Mr. Truman appointed him.

Nilda Rosa Fernandez

*See the editorial 'Southeast from Times-Square.'

Department Head Awarded Art Prize

Miss Dorothy Duggan, head of the art department of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been awarded first prize for her wood engraving entitled "Morning Light," a Fredericksburg scene. The cash prize was given by the Print Club of Philadelphia which is now holding its 22nd annual woodcut and engraving show. The print will become the property of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Miss Duggan was formerly president of the art section of the Virginia Education Association.

Closed Week-end Defined By Dean

Editor's Note:

Because the term "closed week-end" has caused much discussion and confusion among Mary Washington College students, a reporter has interviewed Mrs. Bushnell, Dean of Women, for complete information on the subject.

The weekend preceding the spring holidays will not be closed this year so that the students will be able to purchase Easter outfits. Therefore, every weekend of the rest of this semester will be open.

During the entire school year there are but three closed week-ends, those directly preceding the three long holidays: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring holidays.

The necessity for these three closed weekends should be apparent. If a girl goes away for Thanksgiving Holidays she leaves Wednesday after classes. If she also goes away the preceding weekend, she will have gone away two weekends within five days.

The same situation prevails at Christmas and the Spring Holidays. Looking at it from the matter of transportation and money it is quite a practical problem; from the point of view of the amount of time away from college assignments altogether out of proportion with the time expected to be allocated to school work, Mrs. Bushnell stated.

The answer to the question as manifested by a show of hands in the dining hall is that the girls themselves and their parents realize that these three weekends should be spent on the Hill. However, if a girl has a good reason for leaving she simply gets special permission to do so.

- Our World -

Since President Truman's message to Congress in which he mentioned, among other things, his program to uphold Civil Rights, there has been discord within the ranks of the Democratic party. Southern Democrats have threatened to leave their party and withhold 127 electoral votes of the Solid South from Mr. Truman if he is the Democratic nominee in the fall. In his ten-point Civil Rights program President Truman has made a demand for anti-lynch laws, anti-poll tax, anti-Jim Crow and other legislation to bar discrimination against Negroes. Similar revolts have flared up during every Presidential election year since 1932, and nothing has ever come of it. The previous anti-discrimination programs have always been blocked in the Senate by the threat of a Southern filibuster. However, seldom has it ever been as bitter as recently. Some of the printable remarks of Southern Congressmen have accused Truman of trying to "out Wallace Henry Wallace."

Some of the Congressmen admitted privately that the "revolt" could probably be quelled by some "concessions" from the President or that it would die a natural death. They expected, however, that Truman, already faced with the bolt from the party of the Wallace faction, would come to terms with the South.

One can't help but wonder how this all looks to the rest of the world. How can we say that we uphold Democracy? Why should other countries believe that the Democratic way of life is better than any other way of life, when politics can play such a part in the United States as to make compromises on the rights we preach so glibly? Because of politics.

(Continued on Page 6)

.. KOLLUM ..

Hail, Blithe Spirits. (The foregoing is not a weather forecast. We're tired of being temperamental.) I greet you on the threshold of a new Second Siesta-mester. As my dentist always says, "Back to the old grind."

A mass exodus marked the end of exams and those who went South returned with tall tales of record-breaking snows. Relax, New Yorkers, we still haven't topped you. As for myself, I find that the snow is just as deep in the "C" Shoppe as anywhere.

With the approach of Garden Week in Virginia and the annual festivities at Kenmore, Ye Olde Colonial Fredericksburg is making great preparations. Why it was just the other day that I saw a sign, attached to a huge hunk of ice, saying, "Washington Slipped Here." I received the following communication from our Messo News Reporter:

Flash: After perfecting pilotless plane, Army officials announce plans for a planeless pilot.

Flash: Oysters are now in season. The poor unselfish things.

Flash: Famous sword-swallower goes on a diet. Swallows only pen-knives.

Flash: Gordon is rescued.

Flash: Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities investigating Senator Phil Buster who has Pink Toothbrush.

Flash: Lights on sale.

Seen in the Motley Mob: Quite a few Cavaliers on the Hill who seem to be bearing up admirably under the strain of a two-weeks' vacation between semesters. Among the Va. Gentlemen I saw two of Our Own, Don Beard and J. T. Hearn, dressed, of course, in the traditional uniform of Va. (grey flannels and black tie). They kept mentioning a proposed trip to the Palms. I discovered later that they weren't referring to Florida.

Several New Vets—the brave souls. Among them was Allan Phillips, who after spending many happy hours on the Hill, heretofore, has decided to make it official by registering for classes. Allan is a Rah-rah—Carolina boy which makes him acceptable in any gathering. He's majoring in Parteeology.

I woke up long enough in class the other day to find a couple of amusing definitions written on the board. The authors are anonymous but whoever you may be, I salute you and take the privilege of printing a few of your brain-chinders.

"Professor—Large wild animal found in domestic surroundings. Can be distinguished from the wild animals on campus by the fact that he is always asking questions instead of answering them.

Student—Small rodent invariably found hovering over books or bottles. Is lured from hiding by sound of bell in day-time; by almost anybody at night."

February the fourteenth is only a few days away and little Daniel Cupid will be making his rounds of romance with his bow and arrow. The Hunting Season is officially opened. Have you bought your arrow? I'm not referring to a well-known beverage. In case you haven't bought a Valentine for your Heart-Thump, here's a little ditty that you can scratch off to him:

"Just come around to my house,
And stand in a certain spot,
And I'll throw you a red, red rose,
Inside a Five-Pound Pot!"

I hope this mite of mush will prove fruitful. You'll probably be the Apple of his eye. You'll be A-Feeling and together, you'll make a wonderful Pear. Hasta Bananas.

Exchange

Shortly after we moved to Louisville, Ky., my hairdresser was extolling the South in general and the beauty of southern belles in particular.

"Yes," I admitted, "your girls are beautiful. But where, oh where, are your handsome men?"

"Honey," she said gently, "ouah men don't come handsome. They come dahling."—Reader's Digest.

The seething crowd of pedestrians at Chicago's busiest intersection—State and Madison—were suddenly diverted from their own personal traffic problems by a shrill "Maa-Maa," issuing from the throat of a small boy. Sympathetic faces bent over him but every question only induced greater hysteria and the earnest efforts of a perspiring policeman changed sob to shrieks.

Suddenly a commanding figure appeared—a newboy even smaller than the wailing child, newspapers under one arm, weird cap almost obscuring a face unacquainted with soap. "Get those punks back," he instructed the officer. "Can't yuh see they're scaring the kid." He put his free arm over the larger child's shoulder. "It's okay, bub. Nuthin' to be scared of. Whassas matter yuh lost?"

"I want Mama!"

"Sure. We'll get her. My name's Chuck. What's yours?"

"Glenn."

"Okay, Glenn. You wait here with this lady till your ma comes. She'll be here in a minute." The little ragamuffin turned and drafted helpers. "You go in this store an' you go in that one. Go in all the stores and tell 'em Glenn's lost and he's waitin' for his ma right here, see. Okay, bub. You're all right."

Leaving the situation well in hand, the boss again became a small newboy. "Here, you wanna paper? News! Sun! Read all abah! it!" He had vanished before the dramatic reunion took place.

—Reader's Digest.

International Book Honors Prof. Haensel

The World Biography, which is published by the Institute for Research in Biography in New York and contains the biographies of prominent men and women of the world, included in its fourth edition, just published, the biography of Professor Paul Haensel. Previously his biography appeared in Who's Who in America, in the Great Spanish Encyclopedia (1930), in the prewar Russian Encyclopedia (vol. II, 1913), in the Great Soviet Encyclopedia (vol. 15, 1929), and in various special American and European biographical reference books.

Post-Grad Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

are located in the state institutions scattered throughout the state, and many are employed in New York City and other district offices. They work a 37½ hour, five day week.

Representatives of various vocational fields open to graduates will visit Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia during the next few weeks according to a schedule released recently by Miss Margaret Swander, director of student personnel.

On Feb. 12 Miss Virginia Drumheller and Miss Alice Smith, nursing arts instructor and assistant director of nurses and nursing service, respectively, at the University of Virginia Hospital, will be on the campus.

On Feb. 13 Miss Pauline Wert of the Virginia State Department of Public Welfare will discuss opportunities in the field of social service.

On Feb. 26 Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the Richmond School of Social Work of the College of William and Mary, will be presented.

On March 1 Miss Mildred K.

Betty Schmid Mademoiselle Reporter Interviews College Board Members

Miss Betty Schmid, Mademoiselle Campus Reporter, who visited Mary Washington College Wednesday, February 4, said that she especially impressed with the keen interest she found here in international relations in comparison with the lack of it in other schools.

A slender blonde with a warm, friendly smile, Miss Schmid wore a swirleskirted green suit with the "Mademoiselle Look" of simple style.

As Campus Reporter, she travels to colleges all over the country obtaining information on the activities in the schools, meeting College Board members, and helping to select delegates for the annual Mademoiselle College Forum held each spring in New York.

This year the subject will be "United States Foreign Policy and the Marshall Plan" in which much student interest has been shown. The speakers have not yet been selected but are always chosen from outstanding journalists and authorities in the field. One of the sponsors is Joseph Barnes, an editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Miss Schmid was graduated from the University of Texas in

1944. She was then a reporter on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for a year and a half. After that she went to New York where she obtained her present job on Mademoiselle.

She said that the editors of the magazine think that the August College Issue put out by undergraduates is the best one of the year. The 20 students picked as guest editors from the College Board are allowed to choose the editorships which appeal most to their own interests after they have been given a brief orientation course. Each one has a desk next to the editor whose place she "has taken" and does all the work herself.

Last summer Miss Schmid went on a hotel trip to Europe spending most of her time in France, Belgium, and Switzerland. She said that she found her attitudes changed when she saw the actual conditions and the struggle the people make to simply keep alive. A family Americans consider poor would be regarded as middle class in Europe.

Food is very scarce and everywhere the hostels went people

would ask, "Do you have really white bread in America?" They think of it as many of us do angel food cake.

She believes that hostels partially compensate for the bad impressions of Americans given by the Armies of Occupation and rich American tourists, since hostels do not expect glamour when they go. They travel third class and carry most of their own food with a lot of K rations.

One day while biking in France, the group of which Miss Schmid was a member became hungry and only had a can of lima beans. Since no one had a fork, they all had to use knives.

Miss Schmid said that she believed a liberal arts course was the most helpful type of college training for magazine work or any other occupation since the main thing to get from college was the ability to decide what was important and to be able to apply that knowledge—not the subjects learned.

From here she will go on a tour of Southern colleges with her next stop being Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Youth Leaders United To Combat U. M. T. Bill

Nineteen youth leaders have issued a call for action to defeat the Universal training bill which will come before the new session of Congress, it was learned recently from Mrs. Elsie VanBuren Willcox, Smith '47, who is serving as executive secretary of the group.

A National Youth Assembly is planned for Washington for Sunday and Monday, February 15-16.

"American youth has always defended the ideals of peace and freedom whenever they were threatened," Rev. John Darr, chairman of the sponsoring committee stated. "Therefore we have decided to take action to defeat Universal Military Training."

Sponsors include key members of religious, social, veterans', professional & educational groups, Rev. Darr said, serving as individuals, and not as representatives of their organizations. A call has been sent to 2,000 youth and campus leaders, suggesting that Congress "adopt instead of U. M. T. a constructive plan to meet the real needs of American youth for housing, education, health and security."

The call charges that U. M. T. "seriously threatens international cooperation, the prospects of a lasting peace, and above all the health and future of Democracy within the United States."

Recipients of the call were asked to join the 19-member committee as sponsors, to participate in planning the assembly in Washington, and to make arrangements for delegations from their own campuses and youth organizations. Rev. Darr announced on Jan. 6 that the first organization to notify his office of their sponsorship of the Assembly were the Association of Internes and Medical Students and the local New York Council of the American Veterans Committee. Other youth organization sponsors are expected in answer to the call, Rev. Darr said.

Siegel of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin will describe the field of insurance as a vocation for college women.

Additional speakers will be booked during the semester. The conference, planned primarily for the guidance of seniors, are open to all students.

Station WMWC Returns To Air

Through the combined efforts of the Mike Club and the radio classes, station WMWC will return to the air Monday, February 16th, at 3:00 to 4:45 o'clock. Program plans and features are now being scheduled by Betty Sparks in Mary Ball 215, and announcers and engineers are being scheduled by Pat Nussey and Barbara Chisholm. Station Manager Janet Ryder has also announced that directors, actors, and actresses who wish to use the studios for rehearsals must contact her for available hours.

Club Meeting

On Thursday, February 10th, of this week at 5:00 o'clock in Monroe 13, an important meeting of the Mike Club will be held. Every old and new member and students who wish to join are urged to at-

tend. Staff heads of the club will present their first semester reports and Janet Ryder will discuss station problems and items for the coming year. Plans are also in the making for guest artists, prominent in the radio field, to attend Mary Washington and address the Mike Club.

Vaughn Monroe Records

Special Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra records have now arrived at Station WMWC. With a special greeting to all Mary Washington girls and musical selections by the Moon Maids, these recordings are now being scheduled for production for the first week of broadcasting in February. Announcements of this event will be published in the next Bulletin under the Radio Log.

» » Personals » »

The wedding of Miss Lunette Phillips Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Epes Harris, of Blackstone and Charles Holmes Beale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Beale, of Hague, took place last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Blackstone.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a dress of duchesse satin fashioned with a sheer yoke and lace bertha which gave an off-shoulder effect, long, tapering sleeves, basque bodice with a bustle and a full skirt which formed a wide circular train. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Miss Katherine O'Neal Harris, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. The Misses Ann Scott, Elizabeth McAllister, and Rosemary Westerman, of Mary Washington were among the bridesmaids.

The bride graduated from Mary Washington in January 1948 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Following a Southern wedding trip the couple will make their home in Blackstone where both will teach in the high school.

Misses Barbara Watson, Ginger Barden, Kay Venezio and Anne Wright were guests at the Naval Academy last week-end.

Misses Joan Goode, Jane Dreifus, Lavenia Ash, Ruth Lawless, Ann Minor, Ann Gregg and

Audrey Watt were guests at V.P.I. for the Midwinter Dances.

Bob Gibson, formerly a student-vet at Mary Washington, now attending the University of Richmond, was a guest of Miss Martha Randall for the college Midwinter Dances.

Filling, Guest Speaker At 'New Look' Club

James Filling, veteran at Mary Washington College, was guest speaker at the "Little below the Knee Club" on January 17th, at Richmond, Virginia.

The topic of Mr. Filling's oration was "The Detrimental Effects of Short Skirts."

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Marilyn Ross, president of this "new look" club. After Mr. Filling's speech, the girls and Mr. Filling enjoyed tea and assorted cookies.

Lieutenants' Choice

The officers at Fort Dix, who were giving a dance, delegated a persuasive young second lieutenant to ask the dean of a strait-laced eastern women's college to allow some of the girls to attend. The dean promised to send a dozen of her best and most trustworthy students. The lieutenant hesitated. "Would it be possible," he finally asked, "to send a half dozen of that kind and a half dozen of the other?"—Coronet.

E. Schnellock Famed For Mural Painting

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Mr. Emil Schnellock is he of the horn rims who hangs out in the paint smattered surroundings of Monroe 12. If, perchance, you read the "Richmond Times Dispatch," you may have learned from a recent issue that Mr. Schnellock came to Mary Washington ten years ago. Prior to his coming here, he attended the Art Student's League in New York, the Pratt Institute, and travelled extensively in Europe. He was formerly on the art staff of the New York Tribune, spent some time as a magazine illustrator, and taught art at Woodberry Forest. Mr. Schnellock is credited with being regarded as the guiding light in founding the art school at Woodberry, though he modestly expresses embarrassment and disbelief at this statement.

Mr. Schnellock's main love is mural painting. Besides the murals which adorn our campus walls, he also painted the "History of Virginia" mural at Montebello in Orange County. At present, Mr. Schnellock is working on a mural depicting creative activity representing art, sculpture and drama, and also including a scene from the May Day ceremony, which will complete a series of paintings in George Washington Hall. With all of his accomplishments, how can Mr. Schnellock deny that he is our guiding light!

Student Activities Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Mike Club, 5:00, Mon. 13
Band, 3:00-4:50, G. W. Aud.
Glee Club, 7:00, Mon. 20
M. W. Choir, 7:00-9:00, Mon. 13
Concert Dance Club, 4:30, Gym.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Mike Club Registration, 4:00-5:00, Studio
Y.W.C.A., 5:00, Y Room
Dance Orchestra, 8:00, G. W. Aud.
Vocational Talk—Seniors, 5:00, Monroe Aud.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Mike Club Registration, 4:00-5:00, Studio
Band, 3:00-4:50, G. W. Aud.
Y Choir, 5:00, Mon. 20
Red Cross, 5:30, Stu. Act. Room
M. W. Players, Mon. 13
Chi Beta Phi, 7:00, Ch. 11
Home Economics, Foods Lab.

Friday, Feb. 13

Dance Orchestra, 3:00-5:00, G. W. Aud.

Monday, Feb. 16

Athenaem, 7:00, Tr. 2
Science Club, 7:00, Ch. Chem room
Student Gov't, 7:00, Stu. Act. Room
Lyceum, 7:00, G. W. Aud.

'Y' Used Book Sale Ends Successfully

The sale of old textbooks on February 2 and 3 in the Y room ended with a much better outcome than was expected. The '47-'48 drive, the first of its kind at M.W.C., was sponsored by the Finance Committee of the Y Senior Commissioners helped with the selling of the books.

A regular practice will be made of buying and selling used textbooks each semester. Students will be able to sell their books to the Finance Committee, which in turn will sell them to other students. Unsold books will be either returned to the student or sent overseas to colleges and universities according to the student's wishes.

Valentine Day Brings Blind Dates; Proposals

Ever since you were an earnest fourth-grader counting madly to see if you might not have received the most valentines in the class, how often have you thought seriously about St. Valentine's Day? If I'm not being too presumptuous, the answer is very seldom, is it not?

Ah yes, most of us (unless we are blessed with a "sentimental gentleman") simply think of St. Valentine's Day as a part of each year when little children get all stickied up with paste or when old men rave about the insulting comic valentines that have been sent to them.

Roman "Blind Dates"

Actually Valentine's Day dates back to the time of the Romans, who chose February 14th, as the lover's day because they had observed that the birds began to mate then. A great urn was placed in the public square, and names were drawn by all the young men to determine who would be their "blind date" for the coming year. Since the popular feast had been dedicated to the pagan gods, Lupercus and Juno, the Christian Church discouraged such "love lotteries"; consequently, the names of saints were drawn instead. Each year then, the young Romans came to be under the protection of the saint whose name they drew. The new plan didn't prove too popular, and so the name of the day which formerly was The Feast of Lupercalia was changed merely to St. Valentine's Day, who because he was the patron saint of lovers, was chosen to represent the holiday.

As early as the 14th century, verses were composed and presented to the "lady fair" on St. Valentine's Day. One of the first ever found was written by John Lydgate, an ardent admirer of Catherine, the wife of Henry V. No one knows whether or not he sent it to her before or after her marriage to Henry, but the question makes for interesting speculation.

Marriage Proposals

Since a Valentine was usually considered the same as a proposal of marriage, lovers had to be particularly careful of what they said and how they said it. The whole perplexing problem was solved finally in 1797, when professional "Valentine Writers" took over in bookstalls throughout England. The idea became so popular that even "Tradesmen's Valentines Writers" appeared. Verses were written for young men skilled in arts from coach-making to cheesemongering.

Bolero Suits; Off Shoulder Dresses Favorites At Mid-Winter Dances

Almost all of the latest fashion trends were exhibited at the mid-winter tea dance and formal on February 7.

Bolero suits with ballerina skirts, accompanied by long sleeved blouses with lace, bows, or scarves at the neck were by far the most popular for afternoon wear. An extra touch was added to many of the outfits when plaid or lace petticoats could be seen peeping out below the hemline.

For the evening dance many girls had as their choice the off shoulder dress with fitted bodice and very full skirts of either the long or ballerina lengths. Black dominated the color field but materials varied from velvet to moire.

Pat Payne's aqua dress with tiered skirt and red velvet trim was among those which did not conform to the majority.

Gold accessories highlighted the costume of Carolyn Jones and

Georgie Danicall while a rhinestone edging did the same thing to Suzanne Holliday's black velvet. Suzanne's matching bolero jacket made an added attraction. Edith Saunders showed a break from the usual in her shoulder dress featuring a bow on the shoulder and at the hip. Also with a bow was Betty Meriwether whose black moire strapless had an insertion of red velvet in the back bound by a continuous ruffle of moire and ending in a large bow.

The ballerina length dress, as worn by Mary Ann Lutz, was made demure in its whiteness by having tiny puff sleeves, accented hips and a bustle. A bustle was also one of the main features of Audrey Strode's off shoulder rose moire.

Variety in the skirt was obtained by Helen Bounds by having

Sweetheart Music; Jupiter Symphony Among New Records

Just in time for Valentine Day, these albums are a delight to any music lover and will make a perfect Valentine to your O.A.O., especially the first selection. Being on the heavier side, but just as enjoyable, the other compositions are merely "food for thought."

Sweetheart Music (Majestic). This album speaks for itself. In it Alfred Newman and his orchestra really give it the right amount of romantic touch. The selections include "Intermezzo," "None But the Lonely Heart," "Beau Soir," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Street Scene," and "How Green Was My Valley."

Sonata in A by Caesar Franck (RCA Victor), superbly performed by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Artur Schnabel, pianist, was written in 1886 and dedicated to the famous violinist Eugene Ysaye. Mr. Heifetz and Mr. Rubenstein have combined their talents so perfectly that it is true ensemble work, for both the piano and violin are of equal importance and neither artist outshines the other.

The first movement is quiet and forms the first basic theme of the sonata. It is a melody of mystic contemplation, tinged with pensive wondering and longing. The second becomes stormy and the questioning of the first movement gives way to a wild and turbulent proclamation of defiance. The third is again thoughtful but becomes gloomy and goes into a melody of dark repose. The fourth is graceful, confident and happy until a melody of a canon becomes dominant and the pensive melodies of the earlier movements overcome this graceful theme and proclaims itself victor.

Jupiter Symphony by W.A. Mozart (RCA Victor). This is the last of Mozart's symphonies, but not the last to be played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham.

The work has been christened the name Jupiter, both as compared with his other symphonies and with the symphonic works of other composers before Beethoven appeared with his wonderful series. The work is remarkable, too, purely as a feat of musical creation, for it was composed within a period of fifteen days.

The first movement begins at once with the principal theme which is resolute and dramatic, but a second and lighter theme with a feeling of suspense is introduced. The second, though rather slow, is exquisite with its

it scalloped in three places displaying pink lace.

Regardless of colors, styles, or fashion trends everyone looked the height of perfection and "a good time was had by all."

I, Being Of Sound? Mind Do Hereby Resolve ...

In order to make myself a still more pleasing personality, I do hereby resolve the following:

1. I will turn my radio off before 11:00 p.m., so I will not have distracting influences while I am putting up my hair.
2. I will go away, or have company every weekend, in order to keep in touch with the outside world.
3. I will clean the room every weekend that I am here and do not have company.
4. I will not use my roommate's manicure scissors to pull thumb tacks out of the wall.
5. I will not use my roommate's fiancé's picture to hammer thumb tacks into the wall.
6. I will not use my roommate's shampoo if she is in the room.
7. I will not borrow anything except what I do not have—like money.
8. I will not wire home collect for money—instead I will use a post card.
9. I will not break any rules without first making sure I will not get caught.
10. I will study harder so that I can hold coaching classes for the vets.
11. I will save food in the dining hall by eating in the C-Shoppe.
12. I will save food in the C Shoppe by eating my roommate's food from home.
13. I will take a two hour bath every night, and in this way I will do my part towards the conservation of fuel, soap, and time by preventing four other girls from using the bath tub.
14. I will save wear and tear on my glasses by not studying.
15. I will not smoke in the C Shoppe, drink intoxicating beverages, or go night riding—because I don't drink or smoke, and my boy friend doesn't have a car!

(Signed: Knotsodium Juss Stewpid)

Knitting Fever Strikes MWC Campus Argyles Socks Lead; Sweaters Second

According to a recent poll, about half of the girls on campus are knitting, and about half of them are knitting socks. Plain socks lead the list, but usually they are being knitted as practice before argyles for the OAO are attempted.

Argyles are far ahead as gifts, the favorite color combinations being red and white, black and white, and green and yellow on grey.

Cable stitching comes last in the preference of sock knitting, but there are several pairs being made on the Hill.

Sweaters come second in this knitting spree, but the majority of them are for the knitters themselves. Only a few hardy souls

made a sweater for a friend. The third, a minuet, is stately yet gracefully playful, but gives no hint to the emotion that is to follow.

have started sweaters for their boy friends, and only one is knitting a sweater for her Dad.

Gloves and mittens to match sweaters are being made again this year, but not as many as in the past.

Most original of the knitters, as discovered by the poll is Barbara Odgen, who is knitting a pair of white knee length socks. After she finishes them, she is planning to knit herself a pair of shorts to wear this summer. Several others in her near vicinity also have aspirations of this kind.

When asked when they found time to knit, the standard reply was, "When I'm not studying, and in class." (Maybe in assembly and convo too?) The most original answer to the question on why do you knit was from a sophomore, Bill Mitchell. She knits to save her fingernails; it keeps her hands busy.

"It takes charm, poise and

Judy Bond



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Miss Stewart Attends Training Conference; Reports Many New Ideas For Phys. Ed. Dept.

Miss Mildred P. Stewart, head of Mary Washington College's Health and Physical Education Department, recently attended the 4th National Conference on College Training of Recreational Leaders held at New York University, National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the National Recreation Association.

The Department of Health and Physical Education from M.W.C. was the only Women's Division officially represented on the committee.

The purpose of the conference was twofold: first, to establish standards for the training of undergraduates and graduate students in fields of recreation; secondly, to propose to various states that standards be set up for certifying trained recreational leaders just as the standards of other recognized professions are certified.

Recreation plays a great part in the life of the American people today. It may be in the form of creative arts, physical activities, literature, hobbies, or commercial recreation. It is here to stay, and all ages are demanding facilities and leaders in this field. It is the belief of those attending the conference that recreation is advancing so rapidly that in a short time

you hear him whispering sweet nothings in between heaves and wheezes? ... The monthly Cavalry meeting was held Feb. 5 with entertainment by troop members ... It's too bad more members don't take an interest in their membership and pay their dues ... "nuf said ... Brig tells us that he and Peggy were having a time getting him tacked up the other day ... something about putting a bridle on inside out ... what about it Peggy?

See you at the ring.

recreation will be established as a complete field with certified standing.

Several committees were formed to work up standards based on principles set up at the conference. Miss Stewart was appointed as member of Committee I to work on undergraduate curriculum for recreational leadership. Dr. Fred M. Combs of Pennsylvania State College is the chairman of this committee.

One of the most interesting speakers, according to Miss Stewart, was Dean Rosecrance of New York University. His topic was "Problems of Curriculum Construction." He pointed out that recreation relieves tension, increases production, and consumes hours of leisure. "Curriculum," stated the Dean, "is all the experience an individual has under the guidance of the administration."

"The purposes of a college," he continued, "are:

1. To develop optimum potentials in the individual.
2. To make good citizens, good neighbors as a group.
3. To help individuals develop a philosophy of life which permeate all his thinking.
4. To serve the professional field.
5. To develop a professional competence."

Dean Rosecrance said that there were three general areas of training for recreational work. First, the liberal cultural courses so that the student will become a generalist before he becomes a specialist. Secondly, there is a broad professional area such as social work or religious work. Thirdly, the specialization should come in such subjects as History and Philosophy of Recreation, Recreational Skills and Techniques, and Finance and Supplies.

The University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois asked

Miss Stewart to send them copies of the recreational curriculum which she had proposed to the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. Miss Stewart's proposed curriculum would fit in with Mary Washington's present Liberal Arts Course.

The role Mary Washington College played in this conference was to furnish leadership which will be used to help formulate the ideal recreation curriculum. This curriculum will be used as a standard for all colleges in the U.S. who will offer a major program in Recreational Leadership.

Edwin L. Peterson

Continued From Page 1

For convenience of students wishing to meet Mr. Peterson, his activity schedule will be as follows:

Feb. 16—Monday—

11:30 Meet with Dr. Whidden's Class in Victorian Poetry—C 20.

1:00 Lunch with members of English Dept.—College Shoppe.

3:00 Meet with Modern Literature Club—C 25.

6:00 Dinner in College Dining Hall.

7:00 Convocation. Subject, "An Art Worth Your Learning."—G. W. Hall.

Feb. 17—Tuesday—

8:30 Meet with Dr. Whidden's Class in Victorian Poetry—C 20.

1:00 Lunch—College Dining Hall.

2:00 Conference with students

4:00 and faculty members interested in creative writing.—Virginia Hall.

6:00 Dinner with Sigma Tau Delta in College Shoppe.

7:00 Speak to Club in Student Activities Room.

International Sports Show Is February 27

College students, among the most enthusiastic of the millions of American sports fans, are expected to turn out in record numbers to view what's new in the recreational field, next Feb. 27 when Chicago's 10th annual International Sports, Travel and Boat Show opens for a 10-day run in Navy Pier.

The giant exposition of three recreational fields combined in one show will feature not only the largest collection of boats and marine products ever assembled, but will also give comprehensive picture of the sporting goods, travel, resorts, hotels and related industries.

Champions will be on hand to demonstrate expertly their techniques in fly casting, marksmanship, swimming, golf and various other forms of indoor and outdoor sport and to illustrate characteristics of new types of equipment.

Folk Music Council

Elects Dr. Reichenbach

Dr. Herman H. Reichenbach, assistant professor of music, has been elected an honorary corresponding member of the International Folk Music Council whose headquarters are in London.

MWC Organist Honored In Washington Recital

In a Washington recital by Harold Ronk, Feb. 2, a group of songs by modern American composers featured "Will You Waltz", a composition by Mrs. Jean Slater Appel, instructor in organ at Mary Washington College.

Prof. Cerecere Appointed Member Exec. Board

Gaetano Cecere, professor of sculpture, has been appointed a member of the executive board of Audubon Artists, a national art association.



The second semester has been royally welcomed at the stables to the tune of ice, snow, and cold fingers and toes. This week all the new jocks will be orientated into the mysteries of boots, bits, aids and the usual horse talk. Welcome, all you new jocks, and don't let the cold get you down, it's not always this bad.

Everyone is now looking forward to good weather and the long awaited breakfast, lunch, and dinner rides. Each class is lining up its best cooks in anticipation of a really good meal after two hours of riding.

And just wait until all you new jocks see the trails when spring finally paints the leaves and grass green again, and the common complaint is the heat and not the cold. But between now and then there will be plenty going on, such as intensive ring work, and preparation for the Gymkhana which will be held the seventh of March. Put a big red circle around that date on your calendar because we want all you riding and spectator jocks out at the stables for thrills, spills and fun that day.

Bride Bits:

One of the most welcome sights now is that of Donna Mathews back in the saddle after her operation. It's wonderful to see you back where you belong, Donna. ... Someone told us that Gladstone is falling in love with a new jock. Can't

Top of the deck Record!

It's MONICA LEWIS' top Decca recording
... "The Gentleman Is a Dope"

HER MONIKER is Monica (Lewis, that is) ... and she has one swell set of pitch pipes. When it comes to cigarettes—well, let Monica sing it: "Camels are my choice—they suit me to a T." Millions of smokers agree with you, Monica. That's why more people are smoking Camels than ever before! Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

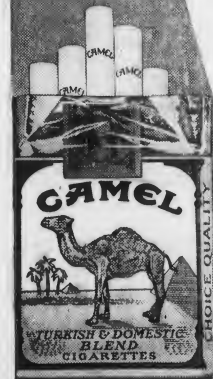
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than ever before!

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMELS
are the choice
of experience
with me!

Monica
Lewis



ATTENTION!

Are you one of those absent-minded souls who let empty coke bottles accumulate on window sills and desk tops? Don't be!

An announcement was made several weeks ago asking students to return empty coke bottles to the C-Shoppe. The response was very gratifying, Mr. Honaker, manager of the C-Shoppe, reported, but he added that it would be even more gratifying if bottles were returned without a special plea becoming necessary.

The C-Shoppe, he said, will be unable to make a profit on bottled beverages if empty bottles are not returned promptly. It would not be cricket, in fact it would be downright dishonest, if our students were to take bottles elsewhere in order to collect a profit of their own.

It would be easy to return empties on your way to the Post Office. Be considerate!

Clothes Drive To Start February 15 Sponsored By 'Y' Under C.W.S.C.

Very soon an important drive will take place. From February 15th to the 21st a clothes drive sponsored by the Y will be in full swing. Students are asked to contribute to this drive all the clothes and shoes they possibly can, to be collected by the Freshmen Commission presidents in the various dorms. Anything clean and usable will be accepted gladly, but the articles do not have to be pressed. Any shoes that are too small or are worn down will be of value in the clothing drive. The purpose of this drive is to help the needy in Europe.

The clothing will be sent to New Windsor, Maryland, where it will be repacked in bales and sent to Europe ten days after it has been delivered.

The organization in charge of this nation-wide drive is the Church World Service Center; it was originally organized by the Friends Churches, but now all denominations are doing this job. The headquarters of the organization is the former Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Maryland, which has been converted into a giant workshop. The dormitories are used now to house the volunteer workers, to maintain executive offices, and to provide eating facilities. The gym, the center of all activities, is used to re-sole and heel shoes, to mend and wash clothes (they prefer to have the clothes washed and mended before sent), to sort foods for shipping, and to make flannel pajamas and other needed clothes, and pack all of this material as well. Everything is weighed and a card with the donors name and address is slipped into the packed contribution on the way to Europe.

The Church World Service Center has sponsored the following drives:

1. The heifer cow drive
2. The pocketbook drive (Each pocketbook filled with useful articles)
3. The school box drive
4. The clothing, food, and money drive.

The contribution of money is preferred to contributions of food because the organization can buy

the most needed, nourishing food wholesale.

There are 100 paid members on the staff who see that the organization keeps going. There are many volunteers who help do the hard work in their spare time without receiving any wages. They receive their food and lodging free. The working hours are from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily with the exception of Sunday when no work is done. A chapel equipped with an organ is on the grounds.

Pat Baxter and Jackie McConnell, M. W. C. students, are among the volunteers who have helped with the work.

—Classified—

FOR SALE—White tennis shoes, size 5½. Almost new. \$1.05.

FOUND—Someone's knitting on the steps of Seacobeck. Wool is black. Madison 203

FOR SALE

See anyone in Ball 302-304.
Prather, Money and Banking \$2.75
Hopkins & Ballar, Essentials of General Chemistry \$2.30
Blair, Hornberber, Stewart, The Literature of the U.S. Vol. I \$2.50
Kickhofer, Economic Principles, Problems & Policies \$2.80
Middlemiss, Differential & Integral Calculus \$1.00
Bovee & Lindquist, Une Adventure en France, Vols. I & II each \$1.00
Bovee, Cattanes, Robert, Pronomades \$1.20

Our World

(Continued from Page 2)

ities should it appear that our United States of America stands back of such an institution? Shall it continue that the so called citadel of Democracy give its civil rights to a selected number? For just such indignities were the American, French and Russian Revolutions fought. We are not helping the cause of Democracy in the world. Truly we ought to be big enough to fulfill our duties as a Democracy or stop calling ourselves a Democratic nation.

'Alma Mater'

(Continued from Page 1)

the matter and I think it's a fine idea. I can see where you may possibly run into some opposition from the older alumna but I am firmly convinced that it is none of their business—or ours, for that matter. We are out of MWC now and living in memories of it—the decision as to whether or not a change is to be made should be left up to the students currently in

attendance. If the Alma Mater we sang while there was all right for us, that is no reason why it should go into the future.

"We're living in a changing world—All kinds of styles are changing including styles in song. At present I'm working as Director of Musical Program at Radio Station WAAB and I can say that with conviction.

"And I also think that in view of the fact that the students have already voted it in that should be the end of it and everyone else

should keep their noses out of it.

"I'm expecting a baby—I'm hoping it will be a girl so she can go to MWC; and as soon as she's old enough to coo I'm going to teach her "To Thee Dear Alma Mater" so she'll know the MWC Alma Mater when she gets there."

Sarah Armstrong, president of the Student Body says that all letters received are being seriously considered and filed for future reference. Work on the sheet music and recordings is being started immediately.

"Chesterfield is my cigarette—it's Mild and pleasing"

Valli

STARRING IN
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"THE PARADISE CASE"
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CHESTERFIELD

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PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 10-11
Joan Crawford - John Garfield
"HUMORESQUE"
Also News

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 12-13
Jack Carson - Robert Hutton in
"LOVE AND LEARN"
Also News - Novelty

Saturday, February 14
Ruth Warwick - Walter Brennan
"DRIFTWOOD"
with Dean Jagger
Sunday, February 15
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
Also Musical - Novelty—Shows
Continuous from 3 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
February 16-17-18-19-20
Jane Russell-Walter Houston in
"THE OUTLAW"

COLONIAL

Tuesday, February 10
George O'Brien Heather Angel
"DANIEL BOONE"
Also News - Musical

Wednesday-Thurs., Feb. 11-12
Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy in
"CHUMP AT OXFORD"
—HIT NO. 2—
Humphrey Bogart in
"CALL IT MURDER"

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14
Alan Lane in
"VIGILANTES OF BOOM TOWN"
Also News - Novelty - Musical
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 16-17
Robert Lowery - Joan Barton in
"MARY LOU"
with Frankie Carle and His
Piano—Also News - Musical